

GOV- Temperature near normal most of the week.









# The Janesville Gazette

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## When a Senator Went to Jail.

One United States Senator spent several months in jail because he was convicted of taking a fee for the purpose of aiding the Hiallo Grain company of St. Louis, a buckwheat mutual commission house, to be reinstated in the use of the mails. That was back in 1904 and 1905 when St. Louis was filled with many of the same class of get-rich-quick concerns. The senator was J. R. Burton of Kansas. Indicted for the offense, he stood in the senate chamber and made an impassioned plea of innocence, and among other defenses was that he had merely acted as an attorney for the grain company. But in accepting the fee he had violated a statute and was convicted.

It is a peculiar coincidence that Senator Burton was tried under the same statute by which Burton K. Wheeler is indicted. Also Senator Wheeler made the same impassioned plea, gave the same reasons why he had been indicted, charging it to political enemies as had Senator Burton 20 years ago. After he had been elected senator in 1922, Wheeler says he made a deal to try oil cases in the state courts of Montana, for a fee of \$10,000; that he was paid a retainer of \$2,000 and later \$2,000 more.

There appears to be many technicalities about the matter. That the oil cases in which the senator was attorney did have to do with and was related in many ways to permits from the United States government to operate on oil lands of the federal government, is true but Mr. Wheeler says he was careful to separate the accounts.

All of which goes to show that the essence of a clean political life is to avoid the very appearance of evil. Senator Burton, of Kansas, bearing the same name as the Christian one of Mr. Wheeler, looking out of the little jail in Ironton, Missouri, in 1905, was probably assured that the political road had unpleasant features.

Without including the testimony at Washington, the country is flooded with fiction, most of it in books.

## "The Man Without a Country."

Who has not seen in the movies, or read, the story of Philip Nolan, The Man Without a Country, written by Edward Everett Hale, many years ago and now a classic of American literature. And yet a son, William Bayard Hale, of the man who conceived the character and the experiences of Philip Nolan has just died in Germany, an expatriate, charged with being a spy of the German government during the war and self-confessed as receiving a salary of \$15,000 a year from the Kaiser as a member of the secret intelligence department, concerned in bribery, condemnation of loyal American publications, promotion of strikes and disorders, secret control of airship and ammunition plants before the declaration of war and other acts and interests which hampered the allies and made it harder for us when we did enter the war.

William Bayard Hale was German correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, at Berlin. It was later disclosed that Hale had sold himself to the German government for \$15,000 a year. He was expelled by the Authors' League and after the war, remained abroad refusing to return to America which he had betrayed. There is nothing to show that he had a remorseful feeling about it as did Philip Nolan, or that he recanted his disloyalty. Back in the pages of his ancestry is Nathan Hale, a brother of his great grandfather who said when about to be hanged by the British, "My only regret is that I have only one life to give for my country."

Philip Nolan was a fictitious character. Truth sometimes is as equally interesting.

Just as the income tax agony is over, here comes the Easter hat.

## Pat Crowley.

Pat Crowley was a good messenger boy when he started railroad. There was no foolishness about Pat although he had time for a little fun and banter with the others in the Erie road offices. Now he is president of another road, some 26,000 miles—the boss of the whole works. In those days it was the New York Central and Hudson River railroad and he had seen it grow from a terminal at Buffalo to a great net work of lines.

Pat did not spend most of his time playing pool and wondering what the world was coming to anyway or blaming the government and life in general for not having been born president of the railroad for which he worked. He carried a dinner pail like the rest of the boys and when he got up farther he was working a little harder than when he earned \$3 a week carrying messages. And he's still called "Pat" He rose because

The heights by great men reached, and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.

Doc Copeland and Dentist Shipstead ought to be together on the next probing committee of the senate.

Hiram Johnson's deflation has arrived at a point of collapse.

Chicago says all she wants is water with which to cleanse herself. After reading some of the

## VOTES FOR TURKISH WOMEN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The old, familiar battle cry, "Votes for Women" is now reverberating throughout Turkey. Starting immediately after the adoption of a national constitution in 1918, it has been growing louder and stronger until today it is conceded that suffrage for Turkish women, with all the social and economical emancipation associated with it, is rapidly approaching certainty.

At a convention of the Turkish Women's party, recently held in Constantinople and attended by several hundred women of the nation, means were discussed for guiding the new suffrage measure safely through the Turkish national assembly. As the membership of that body is overwhelmingly liberal and eager to demonstrate its modern convictions, little opposition is anticipated.

Halide Edib Hanoum, Turkey's celebrated woman novelist and political writer, who was entrusted with framing the suffrage measure, has been appointed its chief guardian. She stands high in popular esteem, and is considered the most influential woman in Turkey. As a girl, she was graduated from the American College for Girls at Constantinople, where she absorbed the spirit and ideals of Western civilization.

At 17, she was forced into an unwelcome marriage which made her the unwilling inmate of a harem. Well educated and energetic, she rebelled against the idleness and languor of the harem life, and, although she had become the mother of two sons, she sought release from her bondage. Soon afterward, she became identified with the new political movement in Turkey, openly denounced the sultan, and was condemned to death. She escaped to Anatolia, however, and remained in exile until the recent triumph of the Turkish Nationalists, when she returned to Constantinople as the acclaimed leader and spokeswoman of the woman suffrage movement. Her present husband, Dr. Adnan Bey, is high commissioner of the Angora government in Constantinople.

Besides Halide Edib Hanoum, there is another woman of influence, Nessih Muheddin Hanoum, who, as president of the Turkish women's party has done much to advance the freedom of women in her country. It is largely through their persistent agitation and educational campaigns that polygamy has fallen into disfavor, and the seclusion and veiling of women are going out of fashion.

The growing freedom of the Turkish women is especially noticeable in the larger cities like Constantinople, where there are in the railroad depots, telephone stations and post offices in close association with men. Curtains no longer are hung between the men's and women's compartments in Turkish trains, trolley cars and omnibuses, and the sight of a young man talking to an unveiled Turkish flapper on the streets has ceased to be a scandal. Probably spectators belonging to the older generation are shocked, but they are learning to stifle their prejudices when the young people are gathered together and their mates according to their own preference.

These reforms, it is true, have been greatly aided by the invasion of Turkey by modern industry. No nation has been able to take the step from the agricultural to the industrial stage and keep its women in seclusion. Veils have had to be put aside while women went to the market places to earn their bread. And they can not always be worrying about concealment while scrambling for a crowded street car or rushing through the congested traffic at the city hour. As for polygamy, it has never had the hold on Turkey that occidentals believe, and in the last 20 years what was left of the institution has largely succumbed to economic stress. Only wealthy Turks can, as a rule, afford to support several wives, and even they are beginning to recognize certain benefits in monogamy system.

Yet the Turkish Women's party sees much to be accomplished in altering the social conditions of its sex. While the immediate aim is the vote, their ultimate aim is equal educational and economic opportunities and equal property rights with men. This aim can be achieved only through legal and social reforms in the matters of marriage, divorce and the seclusion of women. In other words, what they want is adequate legislation, prohibiting polygamy and giving full protection to women.

The growing opposition to polygamy is shown by the recent overwhelming defeat in the Turkish national assembly of a bill introduced by one of the two remaining conservatives, compelling Turks to marry more than one wife. Nevertheless, tradition dies hard, especially when it is apparently sanctioned by religion. Polygamy is not a feature of the Moslem religion, and it was in vogue long before the rise of Mohammedanism. Mohammed was forced to sanction plurality of wives as a concession to prevailing custom, although he was said to have little sympathy with the idea. As it was he put a limit on the number of wives that one man might have, saying, "You may marry two, three or four wives, but not more. If you can not deal with equity with all of them, you shall marry only one."

A law is now being urged, limiting the number of wives a man may have to two, and providing that a first wife may, if she so desires, obtain a divorce from a husband who marries a second wife. Originally, intermarriage and divorce laws provided protection for women, but in the course of time they have been greatly altered to their disadvantage. So have the precepts of the Koran. As a result, marriages in Turkey are still arranged chiefly for the benefit of the contracting parents, who often do not even permit their daughters to see the husbands selected for them. When a husband wishes to be rid of a wife, he can obtain a divorce on the mere statement, made before two witnesses, that his wife has unveiled her face in public or has failed to bear him a son.

The custom of secluding their women and making them veil their faces did not originate with the Turks, but was borrowed from oriental neighbors. In ancient times concealment behind a curtain or screen was considered the height of refinement, which probably accounts for the widespread adoption of the veil by oriental women.

With modern economic conditions encroaching on the one hand, and the Turkish Women's party spreading education with the other, it is believed Turkey will soon leave behind these borrowed heritages of the past in regard to its women. The change can not, of course, be accomplished in one leap. It will probably come about quite gradually and simply as more and more women are forced out into public life by the need of earning a living. In recognition of this need, the Turkish Women's party is already making a canvass of the economic opportunities open to women, and is itself planning the organization of a large silk mill and rug factory for women workers.

newspapers of Chicago, one arrives at the conclusion that water will be of no avail and carbolic acid is needed.

The Hon. Hiram Johnson forgot all about a celebrated character named Humpty Dumpty and what happened to him.

Ford wants Muscles Shonks and Chicago wants Lake Michigan. Now we wait for the man who wants us to give him Niagara Falls.

Since Roxie Stinson gave her evidence before the senate committee, sheet brass has declined 1/2 cent in price. In this a coincidence or a result?

All we ask now is that summer will come before winter sets in again.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

### THE FRIEND WHO KNOWS

When comes the bitter time of doubt  
And hope is vain and all is lost  
And all your strength has altered out  
And your poor soul is tempest tossed,  
How good it is to turn and see  
The glad faces of a smiling friend,  
And hear him whisper tenderly:  
"The worst of troubles soon must end."

When you are bowed in deep despair  
And wonder, as you look about,  
If from your career dark clouds are  
There is to be no passage out,  
How good it is to turn and see  
A true friend standing at the door,  
And hear him say: "Come, follow me!  
I have been through this thing before."

When all your failing strength seems vain,  
And bitterly you sit and sigh  
And think that never more again  
The sun will cheer your troubled sky,  
How good it is to turn and see  
A true friend standing at the door,  
And hear him say: "Come, follow me!  
I have been through this thing before."

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## HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924

According to astrology Jupiter dominates this day in benefic aspect. Neptune is in rather doubtful day.

It is a planetary government deemed especially favorable to business enterprise which is so favorable and auspicious for the ambitions of political leaders who should benefit from sudden reversals in public sentiment. The rise of a statesman who wins the confidence of the people is favored, and he will gain a great following through some public service, the seers declare.

Neptune is in a place supposed to encourage intrigue and secret plots.

It is said to stimulate the imagination along lines in which facts are implicated. This is likely to increase the output of campaign lies.

Venus in the ninth in square to Neptune denotes religious prejudice and many scandals involving persecutions.

Asia Minor is to be the scene of much turmoil. If the stars are read aright and border warfare in India, Morocco, Algeria and the Transvaal is in the air.

Insistent calls for secession will come to the United States from Europe and Africa and charity will be needed in many parts of the world during the coming summer. It is prognosticated.

Droughts are to cause terrible losses and to affect certain parts of the United States.

All through the summer there will probably be danger of epidemics that affect the lower animals as well as man.

Astologists gave the warning of diseases that would attack cattle months ago, but farmers were indifferent or sceptical.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the outlook of a very favorable year. Money and business affairs should be in every way satisfactory.

Children born on this day have the augury of success all through their lives. These subjects of Aries usually rise rapidly in any business or profession. Beauty and generosity are likely to be characteristics.

A quick advertiser what he does but he doesn't want to be noticed.

About the only interest some men have in life is that which they can compound.

Only a very small per cent of the narcotics used in this country is prescribed by physicians.

Better to plant a yard in a garden than a foot on a railing.

The doctor's daughters will never wear silk. Where babies are fed on pasteurized milk.

Who knows minor wounds reckons with a foe that is as powerful as it is invisible.

While counseling yourself with the fact that Christ also had enemies, don't overlook what they did to him.

We can keep well for a lot less than we can keep a doctor.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.  
Centenary of the birth of Samuel Orcott, a prolific writer of New England history.

Fourteen died in the University of Virginia today in memory of Thomas Jefferson.

Women whose proud boast it is that they are descended from the illustrious ancestors of Washington from all sections of the United States today to attend the Continental congress of the Daughters of the Revolution.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.  
1699—Jean Baptiste Racine, the great dramatic poet of France, died in Paris. Born Dec. 22, 1639.

1777—Henry Clay, the famous Kentucky statesman, born in Lexington, Ky. Died in Washington, D. C. June 29, 1852.

1819—Gen. Bennett Riley arrived at Monterey to assume the civil administration of California.

1831—A British fleet under Sir Charles Napier defeated the Gulf of Bahrain.

1861—Edmund Ruffin, a 73-year-old Virginian, fired the first gun against Fort Sumter.

1890—Census presented a gold medal to Joseph Francis, inventor of the automatic typewriter.

1929—Conference of Roman Catholic bishops at Vienna on the "emancipation from Rome" movement.

1922—The Palace of Wales was welcomed in Tokyo.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.  
The marriage of Max Geric, Swiss army major, and Miss Maudie Geric, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, took place at Lexington, England.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.  
Earle B. Mayfield, United States Senator from Texas, born at Overton, Texas, 43 years ago today.

William B. Frankland, representative in congress of Alabama, died at his home in Laramie county, Ala., 59 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO  
April 12, 1884.—C. W. Taylor, one of the teachers at Vassar's school of telegraphy, was surprised at the close of school yesterday, and presented with an easy chair, the gift of the students.—Master Sunday will be observed with special services in the churches tomorrow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
April 12, 1894.—Dr. Joe Whiting spent yesterday forenoon at Lake Koshkonong and brought home a string of 42 ducks.—Traump continued to come to Janesville, and three or four are expected each day. Twenty-three were released from the jail today, and chased out of town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
April 12, 1904.—Upon request of the promoters of the Southern Wisconsin Interurban railway last night for a 30-day extension of their franchise to build an electric line from here to Madison, the time limit of the original instrument, expiring this week, was extended to 60 days.

TEN YEARS AGO  
April 12, 1914.—For the first time in the history of this city a union convention was held Friday. The Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Baptist congregations observed the feast of the passover at the Methodist church.—Two playlets will be given by the dramatic club Monday.

TAKE NO THOUGHT  
saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, What shall we wear? For all these things shall be clothed? But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:25, 33.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

LIME AS FOOD  
The human body contains three pounds of lime (calcium), 99 per cent of which is found in the bones and teeth, and 1 per cent in the blood muscles and other soft tissues. Probably the mixed diet of civilized people dwelling in cities and towns is more often deficient in lime (calcium) content than in any other element. This is the observation of various scientific authorities, notably Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University.

Perhaps the calcium deficiency of the ultra refined diet of infants who have been exclusively fed on milk, which has considerable to do with the notoriously bad teeth of the children in America.

Anyhow, the nutrition studies of such authorities as Lusk, Herter, Voit and Bunge prove that the calcium requirement is proportionately greater in the young infant than the adult and that a sufficient lime ration is even more important for the prospective mother and child than the adult. The prospective mother suffers from a shortage of calcium almost as often as the artificial baby. The mother, nursing mother, too, often avoids the vegetables she should use liberally and thus fails to get a sufficient lime ration for the welfare of her baby. The baby, too, often avoids the vegetables and fruit which are the best sources of calcium, and thus fails to get a sufficient lime ration for the welfare of her baby. The baby, too, often avoids the vegetables and fruit which are the best sources of calcium, and thus fails to get a sufficient lime ration for the welfare of her baby.

Drinking water nearly always contains more or less lime—the harder the water the more lime—and so long as the water tastes all right this hardness is at least no drawback. Consider the other human being, the victim of so many superstitions and freak notions as the prospective mother, unless it be the nursing mother, who is advised to drink hard water because of any risk to his arteries of anything like that, provided the water tastes all right.

Much food calcium (lime) is lost in cooking, and when potatoes are boiled considerable of the lime (and other valuable mineral salts) are dissolved in the water, and so lost until the water is used for soup or otherwise consumed. Baking

or frying the potatoes is a better way. These foods, if freely used, insure an adequate (lime) ration. Milk, cut an adequate (lime) ration. Milk, cut an adequate (lime) ration. Milk, cut an adequate (lime) ration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
The Wrong View of Food.  
Can you tell me how I could gain some weight? The starch thing which you would generally not allow me to eat, I can't take milk at all. It is constipating. (T. P. O.)

Answer.—The starch thing which you would generally not allow me to eat, I can't take milk at all. It is constipating. (T. P. O.)

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## "PRINCE," ONE OF BEST KNOWN DOGS IN CITY, KILLED

"Prince," a brown and white collie dog, probably known by most Janesville motorists than any other dog in the city because of his habit of snapping at automobile tires, met with sudden death, Friday, at the point of a police rifle. It became necessary to kill the animal when he showed an inclination to turn his chewing attentions to human beings instead of tires.

He was killed by Sgt. Charles R. Handy in the alley back of the city hall, after it had been reported that he was biting people. The dog was owned by Henry Arbecker, 311 East Milwaukee street.

Nearly every driver who has ever driven on East Milwaukee street has had some sort of an experience with "Prince." It is said he never really bit the tires—just bit at them with a smart.

Northampton—President Coolidge

Wisconsin Crew  
Dad Vail will soon bring his eight out into open water. See him with his partners in their latest picture in the new film, "The Wisconsin Crew," at the Grand Opera House, next Sunday. Journal Photo-News are carefully selected for sale at all news-stands.

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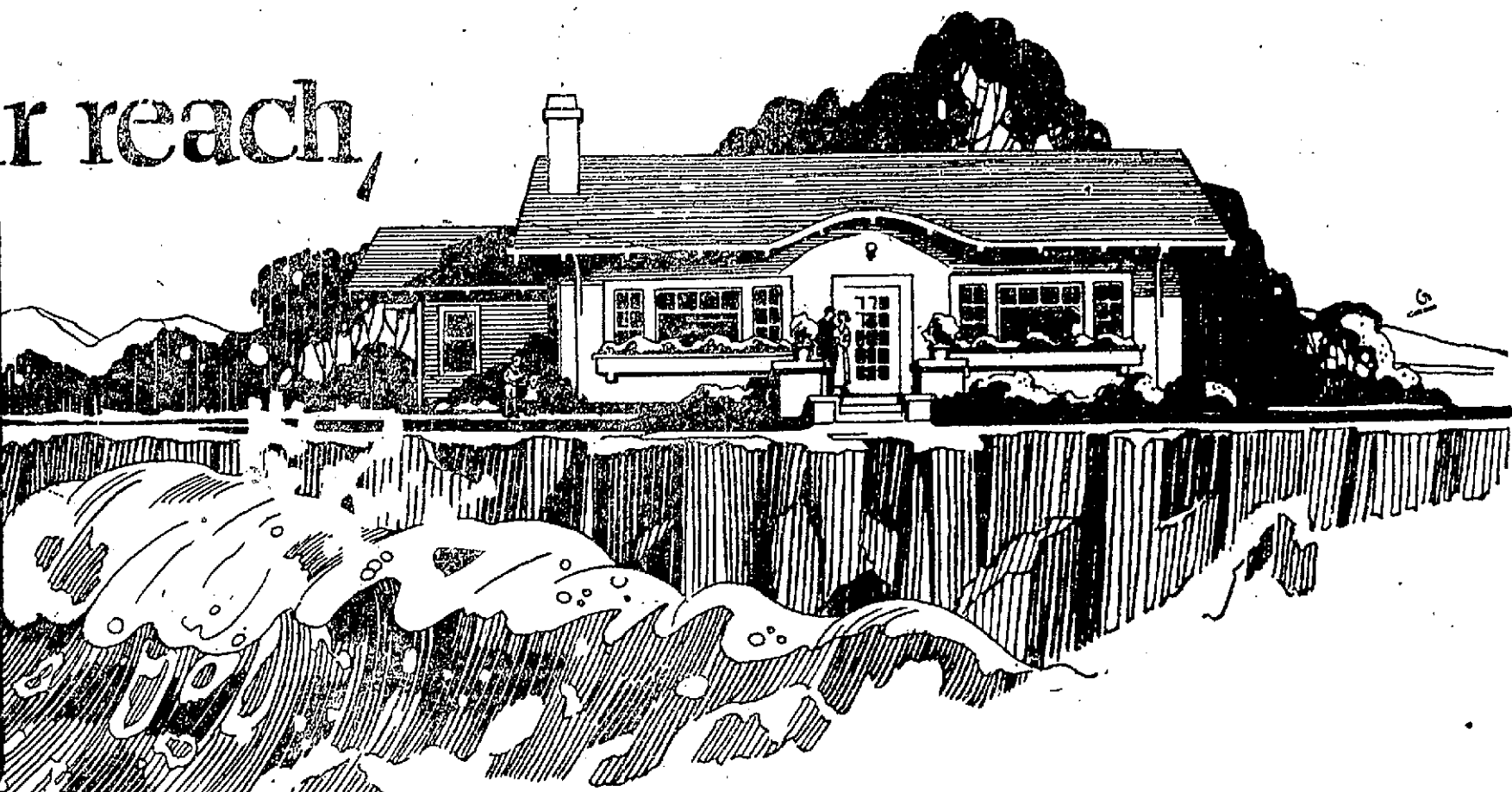
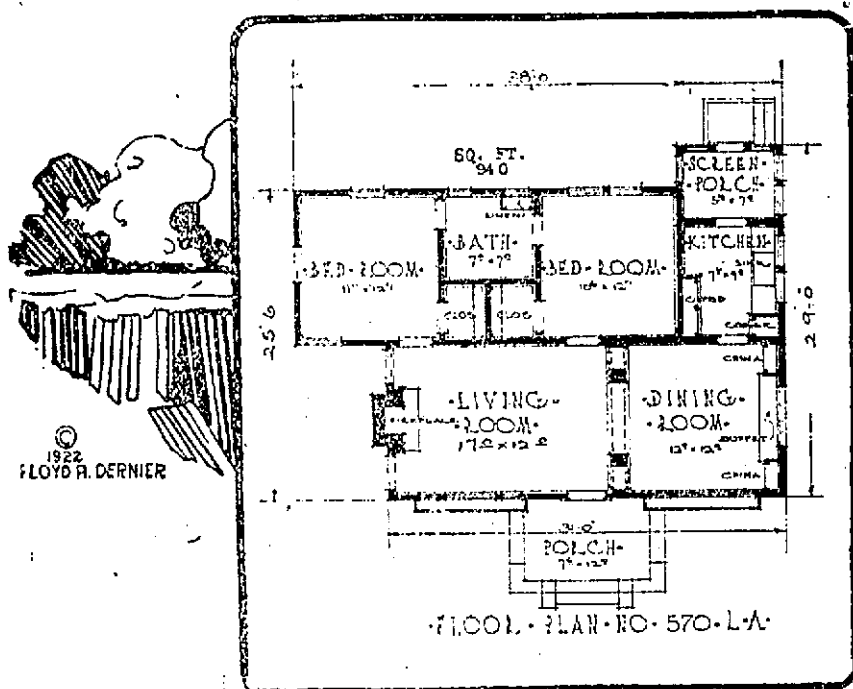
It continues true that politics have hurt the stock market and has prevented the public from taking the money which would otherwise have been expected. Still, it is a fact, that there is a revival of common sense in Congress that is encouraging a new indicator of recovery is furnished by the refusal to make a fresh attack on the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Mellon is recognized as the ablest and most business interested administration of the Treasury. His success in placing Treasury affairs, his good management of the currency, his wise handling of the public debt, his successful management of the advocacy of tax reduction have made him popular. Uncertain as to the political outlook has, however, not caused as some have feared, a general reduction of activity. Nevertheless the general recognition of constructive prospects has larger measure offset the more disappointing ones. It is believed that the passage of a tax revision bill can be enacted between now and July 1, accom-







# Beyond their reach



## AGE AND ADVERSITY are Man's Greatest Enemies.

What do you fear most as you peer into the future? What is your greatest anxiety in regard to your family?

Almost everyone will answer, "Old age and adversity." They are the arch enemies of mankind. And yet old age should be the most glorious time of life. After the hard struggles of many years are ended, there should be a sunset season when men and women can enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Our artist has pictured one sure course which will bring peace and contentment in old age and will put you beyond the reach of these specters which haunt us, both waking and sleeping—OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

You may not be thinking much about it now. You may prefer to live up to your income by indulging in unnecessary pleasures and purchases. You may be "waiting till you can get a start and accumulate some ready cash." But this is fallacious reasoning. Your best start in life is the purchase of a lot and—later, if unable to do so at the time—the erection of a home. Even to the young man, with no family ties, this is the safest course. Land never takes wings and flies away. A house may burn down, but, if properly insured, this is only a partial loss and does not leave the owner "flat."

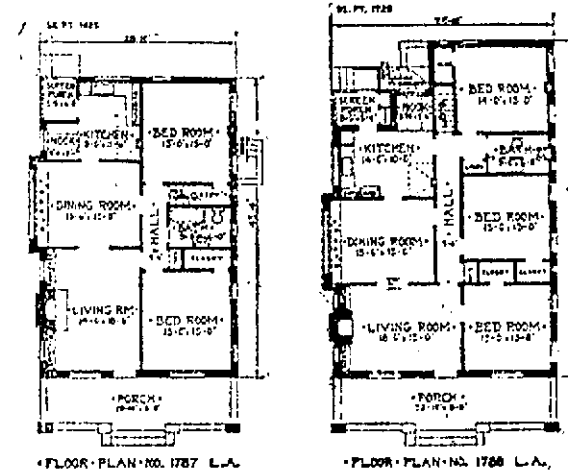
But to the man or woman who is not a home owner, when adversity comes there is no recourse but the poorhouse or the charity of relatives or governmental authorities.

Just think of what it means to possess and live in your own home! Around you are seen the victims of old age where thrift has not been practiced in younger life—but you are safe. Around you dash the waves of adversity, carrying down to ruin thousands of improvident ones—but you are beyond their reach.

Your children and your children's children call your home theirs. It is a happy retreat for the child in school and the strong son or daughter in business. It is a welcome haven for friends who may not be so fortunate as you. It is a tower of strength to the mind. It is a rock which all the billows of old age and adversity can not move.

Make this assurance yours at once. Buy a lot and build your own home—or, if you prefer, purchase one already built. At least make a start today. You will find many who will aid your endeavor if it be along this constructive line. You owe it to your loved ones and to yourself.

Right here in your own city, are public-spirited firms and individuals who so firmly believe in the doctrine of home-owning that they are expending good money for the printing of this series, in order that you may be benefited. Further, they have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise and assist you in planning your home. Some of these forward-looking friends of yours are named below. They suggest that you write the "Home Building Editor," care of this paper, for valuable information.



A brick bungalow home of exceedingly graceful lines—  
attractive, durable and practical.

The porch floor and steps are of concrete, as is also the foundation up to grade line; above this is dark red brick to floor line, balance of wall construction in light brick, and with the moss green stained roof and white trimmings you have a combination that is very pleasing.

The alternate floor plans offer arrangements of rooms that are not only compact but embody modern labor and time-saving conveniences which you will want to include in the new home you are to build.

Any additional information desired will be gladly given by addressing the Home Building Editor.

—The following Progressive Firms and Organizations are co-operating in presenting this weekly educational campaign page to our readers. Read the list. You know them all, and remember, This Is Their Recommendation for you to Build a Home.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. E. KORST & CO.,  
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,  
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,  
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,  
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,  
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



# PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

## RALSTON PRESIDENTIAL BOOM IS GROWING



The country home of Senator and Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston at Lebanon, Ind., a photograph of the senator made in 1900, and, below, one of the few photos of Mrs. Ralston ever taken, showing her with her husband.

More and more attention is being given to the candidacy of Samuel M. Ralston, senator from Indiana, for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. It is explained in Washington that the force of the McAdoo boom is

spent, but that his organization is being held together as a nucleus upon which to build the party's post-convention campaign. Senator Royal S. Cope-

land of New York is also mentioned as a running mate for Ralston. The age of the latter, 66, is held by party leaders as a factor against his candidacy.

## DEVICE FOR SENDING PHOTOS BY RADIO PERFECTED



Dr. Arthur Korn (left) with the apparatus he uses for sending photographs by radio; a photo sent from Paris (below), and the same photo as it looked after being received by wireless in Berlin.

Perfection of the transmission of photographs by wireless telegraph is claimed by Dr. Arthur Korn, German scientist, after 20 years of study. The instrument devised by Dr. Korn for sending and receiving can be used for telegraphic as well as radio transmission.

The object to be sent is placed on a transparent cylinder or roller. With a marvelously delicate apparatus, the shading of the picture is tested in every detail, and through the operation of a resistance chemical called selenium, the picture is flashed into the distance. In a test of the instrument between Paris and Berlin, a picture of the French general Mangan was transmitted in 12 minutes. Dr.



Korn is now endeavoring to speed up the apparatus.

## HUBBY TOLD HER TO SHOOT HERSELF BUT HE FORGOT TO "CALL HIS SHOT"



Mrs. Georgia Thomas and George Thomas.

In her petition for a divorce, filed in Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Georgia Thomas declares her husband insisted that she disfigure herself for life so he could be free from jealousy. Complying with his pleadings, she avers, she shot herself in the knee. He denies making the request.

## "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME," SAYS MRS. MAGNUS JOHNSON; GOES THERE



Mrs. Magnus Johnson caught in a quiet hour in the Johnson home in Washington, and a glimpse of her on the farm.

There's no place like home, Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, will tell you. Homesick—and sick of the lights and bustle of a large city—Mrs. Johnson packed up, closed the home the Johnsons rented in Washington, and went back to the farm in Minnesota, leaving her husband in a hotel room. "It's just until congress adjourns; he can stand it that long," she said. Her trip to Washington with her husband when he went to enter the senate was the first time she had ever been out of Minnesota.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler (above) and Federal Judge Charles N. Pray.

"Frame-up" is the reply being hurled by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, prosecutor in the senate investigation of Harry Daugherty as attorney-general, to charges made against him in his home state of Montana, where he is indicted on three charges of unlawfully receiving money as a result of his influence as a factor in the oil and gas prospecting permits by the government. The indictments were returned in the federal court presided over by Judge Charles N. Pray, who was named to the bench only two months ago.

## PRETTY TOOTSIES FIRST AID TO CUPID, DOCTOR TELLS OWNER OF PERFECT FEET



Miss Berthe Braggiotti.

Miss Berthe Braggiotti of Boston has the most beautiful feet in New England. This judgment was passed on them by Dr. William Scholl, noted orthopedist. He told her that homely feet spoil many a love affair and that bad feet cause bad temper, but she would have no fears on those scores. Miss Braggiotti confessed she used rouge on her toenails and lots of cold cream and perfume on her feet.



"Laces, fine laces," were never more in vogue than now. Whole gowns of lace are worn for evening, and lace trims many of the newest frocks. One of the practical little black dresses is shown on the left. It is fashioned of black chiffon, trimmed with shadow lace and is brightened with sapphires, blue ribbons. Erub silk shadow lace is used in the bouffant dance model in the center of the illustration. Brown satin crepe is trimmed with finely pleated panels and bands of ecru lace in the smart afternoon dress at the right.



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# Proof That John Wilkes Booth Was Killed by Corbett

REMOVER, like truth, crushed to earth, has the faculty of rising again. What though John Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Abraham Lincoln, has been dead almost fifty-nine years, it is not too late to assert that it was not he but another who was shot in a burning barn in Virginia by the evening bullet of Sergeant Corbett. That the young actor, fleeing from the scene of his crime, escaped his pursuers to wander in disguise until his death a few years ago in an Oklahoma town. The Rev. J. P. Harrison of Louisville, Ill., who is conducting revival services in Columbia, Mo., resurrects the story of how Booth escaped to the south of the mouth of the Arkansas River, and rode up the south side of the river to the Indian territory, where he lived eighteen months with the Indians.

"He then went into Nebraska and Tennessee under assumed names. He crossed the Mississippi River at Arkansas River, and rode up the south side of the river to the Indian territory, where he lived eighteen months with the Indians. He then came back to the Potomac River at the foot of the Des Moines Mountains in Western Texas. Here, known as John S. Hulen, he ran a store in which he sold principally whiskey and tobacco to the cowboys.

Story Is Not New. "While here he took back, as the doctor told him that he was drunk, he called in a young lawyer to whom he gave full confession, giving him his picture to be sent to his brother, Edwin, in New York, with an account of his death. But he recovered from his illness and went to Leadville, Colo., and Fresno, Cal., then returned to Texas. Later he went to Guthrie, Ok., where he was known as David E. Ryan. Later he went to El Reno, where he lived for years in the Austin hotel and the Korfoot hotel under the name of David E. Ryan. Here he bought a home and employed a Mr. and Mrs. Simmons to keep house for him.

"While here he took land in an attempt to kill himself. He made a written confession, after which, a Dr. Arnold saved his life. He then went to Elmo, Ok., and put up at the Grand Avenue hotel, where, after writing his attorney, he took eighteen grains of arsenic. The hotel keeper, hearing his groans, broke in to the room where, with a doctor, he worked with him all night. Next morning he died, leaving his third confession. This was in January, 1903, and Booth was 64 years old.

"The young man who was killed and taken for Booth at the Garrett farm in Virginia was a man named 'Booth.' The story is not a new one. At the time of the death of David E. George in Elmo, Ok., newspapers printed substantially the same account as that given above. A man professing to be an old schoolmate of Booth's went from Memphis to Oklahoma and identified the body as that of Booth by means of certain scars. The wife of a Methodist minister in Elmo detailed the wanderings of the supposed Booth as related to her by Booth's brother, John Wilkes Booth, who had guided the escaping Booth in his flight through Freedom county, Texas, on his way to Mexico. Booth having been, it was alleged, in charge of the Ku Klux Klan of that day.

Booth, Lincoln's assassin, was a member of the well known theatrical family of Booth; his father and his brother, Edwin, each in his day was distinguished in Shakespearean roles. He himself was an actor of ability, although at the age of 25 when he turned assassin he had met with no success. He was popular and a familiar figure in Washington, and well known about the theaters. Many in the audience recognized him when he suddenly appeared in the President's box at Ford's theater the night of April 14, 1865, shot the President and leaped to the stage where, rising with a broken leg which he had sustained in his leap, he brandished a knife and shouted theatrically to the audience, "Sic Semper Tyranni," and fled through the wings to a waiting horse outside the stage door.

In company with David E. Herold, a young druggist's clerk, who was one of the conspirators, Booth was concealed by friends who aided him with his broken leg and succeeded in getting him across the Potomac River into Virginia. Booth's deed was that of a fanatic; he considered he was playing a heroic part in the slaying of Lincoln, and his vanity suffered a blow when he discovered the public regarded him as a murderer. In the week following the assassination he recorded in his diary: "I struck boldly, and not as the papists say; I walked with a firm step through thousands of my friends; I was stopped, but pushed on; a colonel was at his side. I shouted 'Sic Semper Tyranni' before I fled. In jumping I broke my leg. I passed all his pickets, rode sixty miles that night, with the bone of my leg tearing the flesh at every jump. After being hunted like a dog through swamps, woods and last night chased by gunshots till I was forced to return, wet, cold and starving, with every man's hand against me, I am here in despair. And what? For doing what? Brutus was honored for what he did. Tell a hero, I struggle for my country and that alone—a country that groaned beneath his tyranny and prayed for his end; and yet now, behold the cold hand they extend to me." He was tortured with doubts whether his crime would be forgiven him, whether he should not go back to Washington and "clear his name."

"I am abandoned, with the curse of Cain upon me, when, if the world knew my heart, that one blow would have made me great." He closed this strange theatrical outpouring in his diary with, "I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, but I must fight the course." That he did fight the course to the end is disclosed by the events that followed.

Concealed on a Farm. Definite information of the direction Booth and Herold took in their flight was not had for some days after the assassination. April 22 the pair crossed the Potomac, and two days later reached Port Conway on the Rappahannock River. That morning in Washington Capt. Edward P. Joliet, then a lieutenant of cavalry, was detailed with twenty-five men to scour the region in Virginia by which Booth and Herold fled, it having been discovered they had crossed the Potomac. All Port Conway the fugitives fell in with three disguised Confederate officers, Maj. M. T. Ruggles, Capt. William Jeff and Lieut. A. B. Bainbridge, which had been broken ten days before, and which had been crudely set and bound in a makeshift splint, was giving him great pain; it was badly swollen and infected, and in the opinion of the officers, explained later, had Booth lived it probably would have had to be amputated to save his life.

There was no effort on the part of Booth to conceal his identity. He proclaimed it in fact at the time of the meeting, and prepared to defend himself until it was discovered he had fallen in with Confederate soldiers, who while not condemning the murder of Lincoln, were unlikely to deliver him to his enemies. They

were ferried across the Rappahannock, Booth wearing an old black slouch hat and a gray shawl thrown about his shoulders, sat quietly, talking little. The initials "J. W. B." faintly tattooed on the back of one of his hands were plainly visible. Across the river in Port Royal the officers tried to get shelter for Booth and Herold, representing Booth to be a wounded Confederate soldier. They finally found refuge on the farm of a man named Garrett on the road to Bowling Green. Here the three officers parried with Booth.

Challenge to Fight. Lieutenant Doherty and his men reached Port Conway about twenty-four hours behind Booth. He was a warm Irish fellow, having wasted no time in coming from Washington, but across the river he went astir, passing by the farm on which Booth and Herold were concealed, and continuing on to Bowling Green. Here Captain Jeff was discovered and placed under arrest and made to disclose the hiding place of Booth. Jeff guided Doherty and his men back to the Garrett farm, which was reached about 2 o'clock in the morning. The occupants of the farmhouse were roused and at the point of a pistol informed Doherty the assassin and his companion were concealed in the barn. In the Century Magazine for January, 1890, Captain Doherty related what followed after they surrounded the barn.

"The doors were locked with a padlock. I ran around the barn to see if the men were properly posted. There was a large crack at one side. I placed Sergeant Boston Corbett there. I was my intention to wait until daylight before examining the inside of the barn. But the men told me that they heard voices and the moving about of men in the hay. I then decided to get at them as soon as possible. The other Garrett boy was caught by a corporal. He gave me the key, and I opened the door. I ordered Booth and Herold to come out.

"I did not get any answer, so I ordered Corporal Newgarter to pick some hay and brush against the side of the building and set it afire. Booth heard the order and called out: 'If you come back there I will put a bullet through you.' 'I suppose he meant if I came back to the door. I again decided to wait until morning. But the men at the other end of the barn had not moved promptly on my orders and set it afire. I called out to Booth: 'You'd better come out.' 'For whom do you take me?' he asked. 'It does not make any difference,' I replied. 'I may be taken by my friends,' he said sarcastically. I am a cripple and alone. Draw your men up at twenty-five paces and give me a chance for my life.' 'The End of Booth. 'I did not come here to fight. I have fifty men and can take you,' I said. 'He waited a few minutes, then he said: 'Oh, captain! there is a man here who wants to surrender pretty bad.' 'You'd better follow his example and come out, too,' I answered. 'No, I have not made up my mind,' he replied. 'I then told Herold to hand out his arms. 'I own all the arms,' said Booth. 'He has no arms. I may have to use them.' 'By this time Herold was at the door. I again commanded him to give up his arms. He said he had none. I opened the door slightly and told him to put his hands out. I took him by the wrists and turned him over to Corporal Newgarter. Just then I heard a shot. I thought Booth had shot himself. The hay in the barn, which had been set on fire at the other end, was blazing brightly.

Sergeant Corbett had been looking through the crack where I had stationed him, and in the light of

the fire he saw Booth raise his right arm and shoot as I caught hold of the latter by the wrists when he surrendered. Corbett put his pistol through the crack and shot at Booth, intending to hit his arm and disable him so that he could not shoot me or Herold. He was a splendid marksman. But instead of hitting Booth in the arm, as he intended, he hit him in the head, within an inch of the place where the President had been hit.

"I rushed into the barn, Booth's crutch had fallen. He was trying to support himself with his rifle. I sprang forward and caught him by my arms as he was falling. We carried him out of the burning barn and laid him down just outside the door. While he was lying there I spoke to him. He tried to raise his hands, but seemed powerless to do so, and I took hold of his hands and raised them up, as I supposed he wanted them raised. But he shook his head and uttered: 'Useless, useless.' No question of identity. Booth died about three hours after he was shot. The body was seen in a stable barn and taken to Washington where it was turned over to the officers of the Ironclad Monitor lying in the Potomac off the city. The body was seen in a stable barn and taken to Washington where it was turned over to the officers of the Ironclad Monitor lying in the Potomac off the city. The body was seen in a stable barn and taken to Washington where it was turned over to the officers of the Ironclad Monitor lying in the Potomac off the city.

At the time of Booth's death there was no question as to his identity. The Garrett family, on whose farm he died, knew him by his own admission to be the slayer of Lincoln. Captain Jeff, one of the three Confederate officers who helped him in his escape, was at the farm and saw

**PROMINENT KENOSHA WOMAN FOUND DEAD**  
(KENOSHA, Wis., April 11.)—Mrs. Mildred Michelman, 34, wife of Benjamin J. Michelman, a member of one of the best known families of Kenosha, was found dead in her home with a bullet wound in her heart. She was found by her husband, who had left the house to go to work after lunch but who told the police he had a feeling all was not well. The woman had been dead but a short time when Michelman called neighbors and the police to the home. It was said that Mrs. Michelman had been despondent.



## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Monday night, April 14 with Mrs. Iac Dugan and Miss Mary Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson will leave for England May 1, where they will visit relatives several months.

Mrs. Nellie Seaver, who has been helping care for Mrs. Fanny Liddle, returned to her home in Clinton Thursday. Mrs. H. J. Hever is visiting at the home of her son, Jay, Walworth.

Mrs. R. S. Young and H. M. O'Brien and Miss Mary Williams stopped in Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stoll will move their restaurant to their building on Belmont street next week.

The Methodist society met with Mrs. G. D. Langdon Thursday.

## FONTANA

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long are in Darien Friday.

The dance in Woodman hall Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington motored to Pahrump Sunday and spent the day at the home of their son, Wayne. Their grandchild returned with them.

George Finley intended to Sharon Sunday and took Edwin Hyde home. Mrs. Eugene Rossmiller and children were in Walworth Saturday.

Mrs. William Finley and son, George, and Mrs. Fieda O'Connor motored to Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gloor, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage, Buena Vista.

Mr. L. G. Buckles stopped in Harvard Monday.

Albert Goodhout went to Wauchegan last week, where he will remain during the summer.

Prima Polie resumed her school work in Deloit Monday after a week's vacation.

## BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Firemen were called to the Hay Mine home, Jordan prairie, Wednesday. The fire was started by the burning out of a chimney. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Fourteen members of Brodhead Banner temple went to Monroe Thursday.

Seven carloads of cement have been unloaded and stored here for use on route 26.

The last meeting of the bridge tournament was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Davis. Misses C. J. Lyons and A. M. Bowen received prizes.

W. C. Dean, Madison, is organizing a people's civic club here.

Mrs. R. H. Roderick was in Madison Thursday.

Charles W. Fuller is seriously ill. Mrs. Fred Zuercher is recovering from illness.

George Lyon, Evansville teacher, is spending the week at home.

Mrs. Carl Seales has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Stabler, Janesville, the past few days.

Mrs. C. E. Doolittle, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of her brother, H. R. Hinton.

Miss Helen Fleck and Harry Berlow, University of Wisconsin students, are home for the spring vacation.

Church Notices  
Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11. The Rev. A. M. Waters will speak from the text "The Kingdom of Jesus." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., religious education class. Avon, Sunday, 8:30 p. m., devotion by the pastor.

Among Milwaukee visitors Thursday were John Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Ernest Hand, James, Harry Cain and John Slattery.

## DELANVAN

Delavan—A dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lynch Sunday in honor of the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Lynch's parents.

The K. P. dancing party at Delavan, Friday night, attracted a number of Elkhorn people—Messrs. and Misses H. O. Johnson, W. J. Garcello, Mrs. Kahler and Miss Rechi. Mr. Starke's orchestra furnished the music.

Among Milwaukee visitors Thursday were John Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Ernest Hand, James, Harry Cain and John Slattery.

The Frank Walton league will meet at the Agram library, Monday night. By-laws will be adopted and other business transacted. F. C. Rustad and Charles McCombs were in Chicago Friday to attend the league's national meeting.

Fifty-six women attended the Relief Corps session Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Cheney and Mrs. Anna Keefe were initiated as members and the names of Mrs. Harriet Moore, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. A. M. Halvorson were handed in. All members have been asked to send post cards to Robert Mace, 1267 North Cleveland avenue, Cleveland, O., for his birthday, April 30. The cards also will send him a gift. William Cheney, Dalton, Cochrane and Captain Smith, Civil war veterans, were present and gave talks. Refreshments were served by the executive committee, of which Mrs. George Elsie is chairman.

Mrs. Roy Gage and Mrs. Andrew Williamson celebrated their birthday anniversaries Thursday at the home of the former. Twelve women were present and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Edna M. Peterson has been called to Sharon by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Vesper.

Mrs. A. W. Matteson entertained a card club at her home Thursday night, at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Tully spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Doyle, Deloit.

Amibrose Cummings and family have moved here from Darien and occupy the John Kamey flats.

Mrs. Herman Briggs returned from Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Dudley represented the local lodge of Rebekahs at the convention held in Milton, Thursday.

Mrs. James Cummings was a Deloit visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phoenix have returned from an extended trip through the eastern states and to Honolulu.

Miss Elsie Pfaum, Evansville, is visiting her parents.

Four Delavan carpenters have come to New Buffalo, Mich., to work at their trade. They are Edward Goss, James Mooney, Al Filicoff and William Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop moved into the Mrs. Mary Latimer house, South Second street.

Dr. N. F. Crowe has gone to Florida, where he will be married to Miss Ruth Hines of this city. Miss Barker has been spending the winter in the south.

Mrs. W. E. Hovee has returned from Deloit, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

The dramatic club of the high school presented a comedy, "The Rainbow Klondike," in the auditorium Friday night.

Lawrence Jensen came from Chicago Friday to spend the day with his mother.

## DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. Frank Mattoon left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives and attend the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will visit her son, Philip, and wife, Louisville, Ky., before returning.

A relief corps will be held in Stoll's hall Tuesday afternoon.

The Libermada society will meet

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-R.

Mrs. Grace Saeve, Manager White-water Christian, Phone 100-W.

White-water—Thirty-five members of the Modern Woodmen had a card party at Woodman hall Thursday night. Euchre was played and a lunch was served by a committee.

George Ankumens, John Porter and George McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, 404 Center street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Fuller to Norbert J. Nolte, White-water.

Arthur B. Hansen is in Memorial hospital, Chicago, recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Samuel Alden, Port Wayne, Ind., was the guest of Miss Mary McCutcheon, Friday. Her husband, one of the first Normal graduates, and attended June commencements several times, died recently.

Prof. O. Plischer spoke on papers in the Normal assembly, Friday at 3:20 p. m., following which, he and Walter Watson, Jr., showed several reels of pictures of Yellowstone Park, the Royal Gorge and Yosemite Falls.

These pictures were shown after Professor Frey's talk Thursday night.

The T. J. Patton family moved to their farm, south of the Ward tour.

Miss Clara Patton, formerly a student, is home for the vacation and Miss Dorothy Patton came Friday from Kenosha for the week-end at home.

Mrs. J. C. Ralston and children Doble and Ruth, Fort Atkinson.

Church Notices  
First Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; revival services, lasting throughout Holy Week will be held every night at 7:45 beginning Sunday, the Rev. J. K. Peckham, Milwaukee, evangelist.

First Evangelical Lutheran: Young People's society at the church annex, Sunday night, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jacobson.

Methodist Episcopal Church, school, 9:45 a. m.; Men's forum class, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sacrament of baptism, Palm Sunday, Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Highest Self-Ordering Christian Science; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday service, 9:45 a. m.; testimonial service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

St. Patrick's—Sunday services, 10 a. m.; Holy days, 8 and 9 a. m.; daily mass at 8 a. m. and other services as announced on Sunday.

St. Luke's: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:15 a. m.; choir rehearsal, Sunday, 4 p. m.

Confirmation class, at Rectory, Friday, 4:15 p. m. Woman's auxiliary, Wednesday, 4 p. m.; evening prayer and address, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; choir of 40 voices will render Stainer's Cantata, "The Crucifixion," 7:45 p. m.

Morris Pratt Institute: Sunday service, 7:30 p. m.; speaker, Alice M. Hughes, subject, "Happiness," 7:45 p. m.

AMMUNITION IS SEIZED.  
New Orleans—Customs officers seized 1,200 rounds of ammunition on the Norwegian steamer Gaustford, which earlier in the day cleared for Belize, British Honduras.

Travelers State  
Huron Smith continually travels all over Wisconsin. Watch for him with his motorcycle and side-car. He is the creator of today's Milwaukee Public Museum. See his picture in next Sunday's Roto-Art of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. Ask your newsboy for sale at all news-stands.

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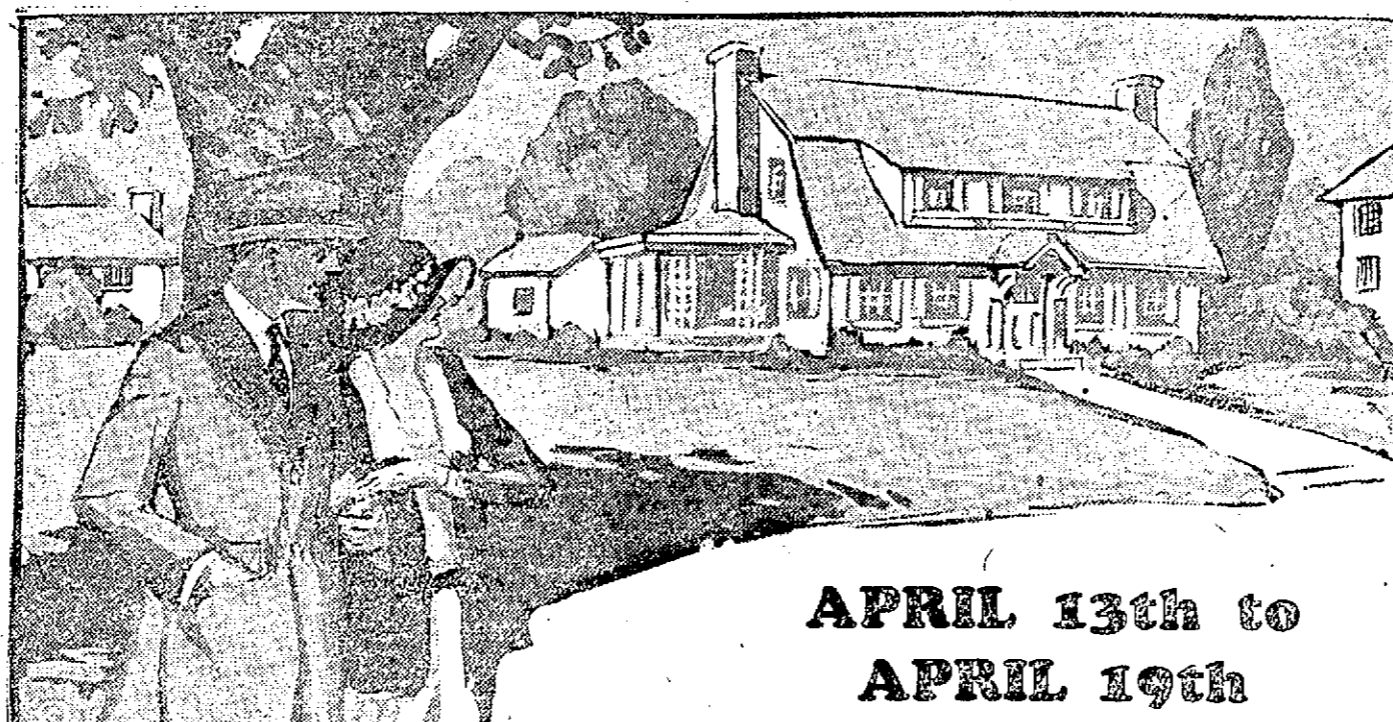
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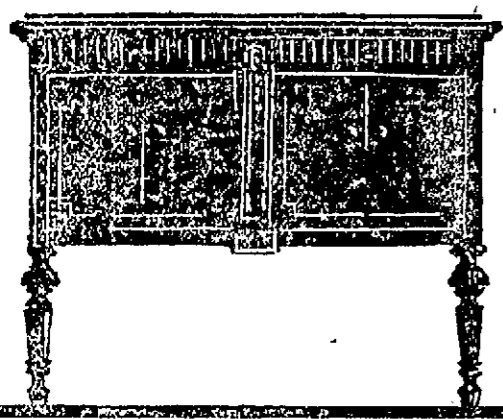
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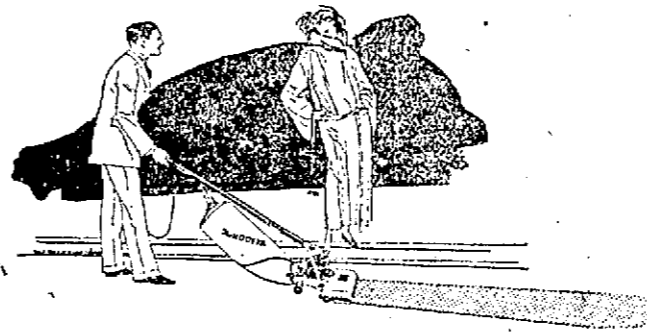
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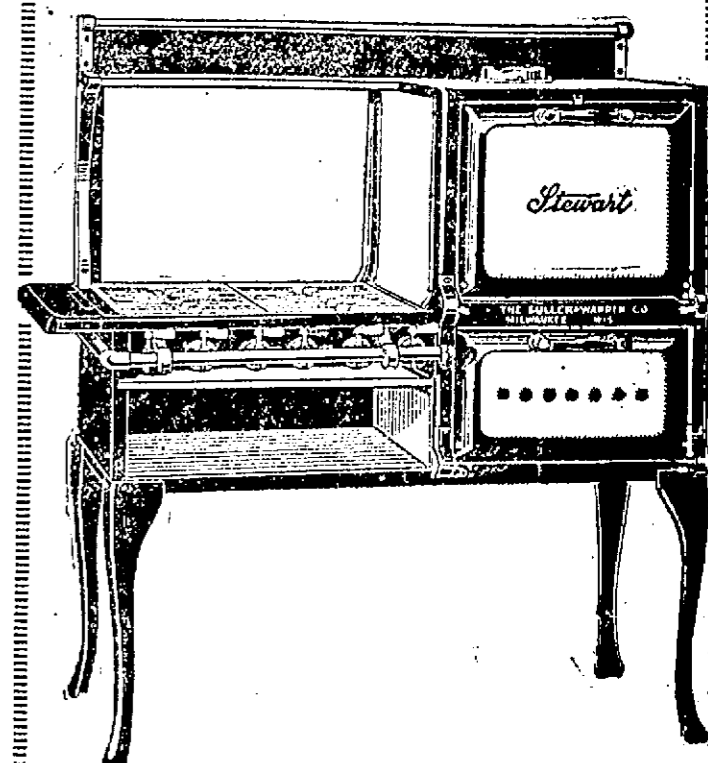
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